Where He Preaches to a Large Congregation—The Noted American Divi on His Way to the Holy Land.

ROME, Nov. 10. - Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage, D. D., Mrs. Talmage and Miss Calmage, with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Klopsch, arrived in this city last evening. To-day the great Brooklyn divine preached to a large congregation from the text, Acts xix., 21: "I must also see Rome." A full report of the sermon follows:

traveling or circuit preacher. He had been mobbed and insulted, and the more good he did the worse the world treated him. But he went right on. Now he proposes to go to Jerusalem, and says: After that I must also see Rome." Why did he want to visit this wonderful city in which I am to-day permitted to stand? "To preach the Gospel," you answer. No doubt of it, but there were other reasons why he wanted to see Rome. A man of Paul's intelligence and classic taste had fifty other reasons for wanting to see it. Your Colosseum was Applan Way the triumphal procession had already marched for bundreds of years, and he wanted to see that. The Temple of Saturn was already an anthuily, and he wanted to see that, The architecture of the world renowed city, he wanted to see that. The places associated with the triumphs, the cruel ties, the disasters, the wars, the military genius, the poetic and the rhetor teal fame of this greateity, he wanted to see them. A man like Paul, somany sided. so sympathetic, so emotional, so full of analogy, could not have been indifferent to the antiquities and the splenders which move every rightly organized human being. And with what thrill of interest he walked these streets, those only who for the first time like ourselves enter Rome can imagine. If the inhabitants of all Christendom were gathered into one plain, and it were put to then which two cities they would shore all thers wish to see, the vast majority of them would vote Jerusalem and Rome.

So we can understand something of the record of my text and its surroundings when it says, Paul purposed in the spirit when he had passed through Macedonia and Achala to go to Jerusalem, saying: "After that I must also see Rome." As some of you are aware, with my family and only for the purpose of what we can learn and the good we can get, I am on the way to Palestine. Since leaving Brooklyn, N. Y., this is the first place we have stopped. Intermediate cities are attractive out we have visited them in other years. and we hastened on, for I said before starting that while I was going to see Jerusalem I must also see Rome. Why do I want to see Rome? Because I want, by visiting regions associated with the great apostle to the Gentiles, to have my faith in Christianity confirmed. There are those who will go through large expenditure to have their faith weakplaces connected with the Apostolic Rome. ministry. I have heard that, in your city and amid it surroundings, apostles suftheir neck, or kindle the fire

scaffold and said in ye "Now, in ten minutes I will knew to great secret." call it, to the Christis is glorious explanation. It is deconstration. It is illumination. It is sunburst. It is the opening all the windows. It is shutting up the cate-chism of doubt, and thuncelling of all the scrolls of positive ad accurate in-

formation. Instead of sanding at the Here is Paul's itineracy. He was a It is the last mystery sken out of botany and geology and asmoomy and theally recurring intersection point either in Italy, or America, or what is changed for the mark & exclamation, called the Holy Land, but there is at that time in process of erection, and he wanted to see it. The Fotom was even then an old structure, and the eloquent apostle wanted to see that building in which eloquence had so often thundered and wept. Over the connected with apostolic times, the in-cidents of which emphasic and explain have been there. I must also see and augment the Christia religion, you Rome." will not take it as an evience of a pry-

ing spirit, but as the oubursting of a

Christian curiosity, wheel say I must also see Rome. Our desire to visit this city is also intensified by the fact that we want to be confirmed in the feeling that human life | complished unless in each | case the man is brief, but its work lasts for centuries, is offered the alternative of a happy indeed forever. Therefore, show us the antiquities of old Rome, about which we in the daily papers of young and very have been reading for a life-time, but have been reading for a life-time, but happy young women having married men neven seen. In our beloved America we in order to reform them. In few cases, have no antiquities. A church eighty so far, has there been a happy result of years old overaws us with its age. have in America some cathedrals hundent in history goes to show that the dreds and thousands of years old, but happy and comfortable households are they are in Yellowstone Park or California Canyon, and their achitecture and from the influence of the prevailmasonry were by the omnipotent God. ing vice of the age. A man may We want to see the buildings, or ruins change his whole character under of old buildings, that were erected hun-the influence of a truly happy dreds and thousands of years ago by hus home, and the best of men may seek in man hands. They lived forty or sevman hands. They lived forty or several serious and saloons a partial resource enty years, but the arches they lifted, from ill-cooked food and the slovenlythe paintings they penciled, the sculp kept houses. Men and wemen can not ture they chiseled, the roads they laid lay their shortcomings on another's out, I understand, are yet to be seen, shoulders. Persons with the most unand we want you to show them to us. I can hardly wait until Monday morning. I must also see Rome. We want to be impressed with the fact that what men one can endure the want of a haven do on a small scale or large scale lasts a of perfect rest, such as a good thousand years, lasts forever, that we home offers. It would be interesting very short space of time. God is the only old living presence. But it is an old and fraudulent bank cashiers, and who age of the infirmities or limitations of old age. There is a passage of Scripture which speaks of the birth of the mountains, for there was a time when the Andes were born, and the Pyrenees were born, and the Sierra Nevadas were born. but before the birth of those mountains the Bible tells us. God was born, aye was never born at all, because he alened. In my native land I have to pay ways existed. Psalm xc. 1. "Before the fifty cents or a dollar to hear a lecturer | mountains were brought forth, or ever fifty cents or a dollar to near a fecturer prove that our Christian religion is a myth, a dream, a cheat, a lie. On the contrary, will give all the thous-lasting, thou art God." How short is all ends. Reared in such an atmosphere, or even in a Christian home, he had to acquire money was the chief of action, perhaps he could touch if up a little; but to me that work is impossible. The story of Mrs. De La Hunt carbanda he is too weak to stem the flood. The had to acquire money was the chief of action, perhaps he could touch if up a little; but to me that work is impossible. The story of Mrs. De La Hunt carbanda he is too weak to stem the flood. The had the carbanda he is too weak to stem the flood. The had to acquire money was the chief of action, perhaps he could touch if up a little; but to me that work is impossible. 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The story of Mrs. De La Hunt carbanda he cannot be action, perhaps he could touch if up a little; but to me that the story of Mrs. De La Hunt carbanda he cannot be action. dence that our Christian religion is an authenticated grandeur. A solemn, a joyous, a rapturous, a stupendous, a old when Paul went up and down these the moral sense of such a man is blunted magnificent fact. So I want to see streets sight-seeing, old when Christ and his religion is a sham? The home Rome. I want you to show me the was born. I must, I must also see life is the strong spiritual lever by

city is that we want to see the places fered and died for Christ's sake. My where the mightlest invicets and the common sense tells me that people do greatest natures wrough; br our Christdie for the sake of a falsehood, ian religion. We have been told in They may practice a deception for the America by some peops of swollen purpose of gain, but put the sword to heads that the Christian religion is a heir heart, or arrange the halter around pusillanimous thing, gool for children under seven years of age and smallaround their feet and they would brained people, but tot for the say my life is worth more than any-intelligent and swarthyminded. We thing I can gain by losing it. I have heard of your Contantine the hear you have in this city Faul's dun-Show it to me. I must see Rome cross, saying: "By this conquer." If also. While I am interested in this city | there be any thing here canceted with because of her rulers or her citizens his roign or his military history show it who are mighty in history for virtue or to us. The mightiest inclient of the vice or talents. Romulus, and Caliguli, ages was the author of my text, and, if and Cincinnatus, and Brutus, and a hun- for the Christian religion is was willing dred others whose names are bright with to labor and suffer and de, there must an exceeding brightness, or black with be something exalted an sublime and the deepest dye, most of all am I inter- tremendous in it; and slow me every ested in this city because the preacher place He visited, and show me, if you of Mars Hill, and the defler of Agrippi, can where He was tried and which of and the hero of the shipwrecked vessel your roads leads out to Osta, that I may in the breakers of Melita, and the mun see where he went out to die. We exwho held higher than any one the world pect, before we finish this journey, to ever saw the torch of resurrection, Hved, see Lake Califee and the places where and preached, and was massacred here. Simon Peter and Andrey fished, and Show me every place connected with perhaps his memory. I must also see Rome. | hook and line into hose waters | | hook and line into hose waters | hook and line into hose waters | Show me every place connected with perhaps we may drop a net or a there was the inquisitive and curious the track of those leser apostles spirit. Had my text only meant that he I will learn quite another leason. I wanted to preach here he would have want while in this city of lome to study Indeed, in another place he de- the religion of the brainles of the apos-

clared: "I am ready to preach the Gospe! ties. I want to follow, as ar as we can to you who are at Rome also." But my trace it, the track of this reat intellect text suggests a sight-seeing. This man of my text who wanted to se Rome also, who had been under Dr. Gamaliel had He was a logician, he was a metaphysino lack of phraseology, and was used to cian, he was an all-conquering orator, saving exactly what he meant, and he he was a poet of the highest type. He said: "I must also see Rome." There is had a nature that could swamp the lead-such a thing as Christian curiosity. Paul ing men of his own day, and, hurled had it, and some of us have it. About against the Sanhedrim, he nade it tremother people's husiness I have no curios-ity. About all that can confirm my faith school of his native village then he had pecially for lader camels. Within a few n the Curistian religion and the world's gone to a higher school, am there had salvation and the soul's future hap mastered the Greek and the Hebrew and amounts to 6,000 piness I am full of an all-absorb perfected himself in belles ettres, until, burgh Dispatch. ing. all-compelling curiosity. Paul in after years, he astounded the Cretans, had a great curiosity about the next and the Corinthians, and the Athenians. world, and so have we. I hope some by quotations from their em authors. I day, by the grace of God, to go over and have never found any this in Carlyo, or see for myself; but not now. No well Goethe, or Herbert Spence that could man, no prospered man, I think, wants compare in strength or beauty with 10 go now. But the time will come, I Paul's epistles. I do not think there is hink, when I shall go over. I want to see any thing in the writings of Sir William what they do there, and want to see how | Hamilton that shows such mental disthey do it. I do not want to be looking cipline as you find in Paul's argument through the gates alar forever. I want them to swing wide open. There are have not found any thing in Milton from the labor in preparing it. "Southern to swing wide open. There are have not found any thing in Milton from the labor in preparing it. "Southern to shout myself, about the government of this world, about the government of this world, about God, from the amphitheater. There was about every thing. We start in a plain on thing in Polymer and the samplification and resiment to the "labor" is named so at Amoy from the labor in preparing it. "Southern the labor in preparing it. "Southern the labor in preparing it. "Southern the samplification and resiment to the labor," is named so at Amoy from the labor in preparing it. "Southern the labor in preparing it." "Southern the labor in preparing it. "Southern the labor in preparing it." "Southern the labor in preparing about every thing. We start in a plain nothing in Robert Emmet deading for path of what we know, and in a minute his life, or in Edmand Burlet arraigning come up against a high wall of what we Warren Hastings in Westmalster Hall, do not know. I wonder how it looks that compared with the sene ir the over there. Somebody tells me court-room when before roled officials, Somebody tells me court-room when, before it is like a paved city-paved Paul bowed and began his it is like a paved city—paved Paul bowed and began his peech, say-with gold; and another man ing: "I think myself happy, King tells me it is like a fountain, Agrippa, because I shall anover for myand it is like a tree, and it is like a tri-umphal procession; and the next man I that can capture a man like that must meet tells me it is all figurative. I re- have some power in it, It ally want to knew, after the body is wiseacres stopped talking a time our though all resurrected, what they wear and what the brain of the world were opposed they eat; and I have an immeasurable to Christianity. Where Faul leads, they eat; and I have an immeasurable to Christianity. Where curiosity to know what it is, and how it we can afford to is, and where it is. Columbus risked his glad to know hat life to-find the American Continent, and in the different ages shall we shudder to go out on a voyage had in His disciplinating ozart and a of discovery which shall reveal a vaster Handel in music; a Raphae and more brilliant country? John nolds in painting; an Angel Franklin risked his life to find a passage ova in sculpture; a R a Harvey

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find a passage to eternal summer? Men ton in statesmanship; a in Switzerland travel up the heights of Marshal and a Kent in the

guides, and rockets, and ropes, and getting | Christ will conquer all the saif way up, stumble and fall down in and universities, and phile

high peaks. And shall we fear to go out see that all "things work

for the ascent of the eternal bills which good," and with her geolog

the Matterborn, with alpenatock, and time will come when

a horrible massacre. They just wanted through her telescope,

breay they had been on the tops of those ling star of Jesus, and

start a thousand mile beyond where discern the "Rock of Ages." Oh, instop the highest peaks the Alps, and stead of cowering and shivering when when in that ascent sere is no peril? the skeptic stands before us, and talks A man doomed to destepped on the of religion as though it was a posillan-"Now, in ten imous thing-instead of that let us take minutes I will know ie great secret. out our New Testament and read the one in the star the stal functions story of Paul at Rome, or come and see I do not know how it may see tessed the little ohl that died last this city for ourselves, and learn that it is night knew more than all himself because the exit from actuated such a man, but that it is all nation. Down on the Ohlo river, in a larger than the star of the test that the test that it is all nation. this world, or death I you please to conquering Gospel. Aye! for all ages the power of God and the wisdom of God

unto salvation.

Men, brethren and fathers! I thank you for this opportunity of preaching the gospel to you that are at Rome also The churches of America salute you. Upon you who are, like us, strangers in ome, I pray the protection and journey foot of the indder and loking up. It is standing at the top as looking down. It is the last mystery sken out of bot-Jesus Christ. After tarrying here a few logy. Oh, will it not a grand to have days we resume our journey for Palesall questions answered The perpetu- tine, and we shall never meet again, All riddles solved. We will fear to a boller land, and there we may go out on that discovery when all the meet, saved by the grace that in the same questions are to be seided which way saves Italian and American, and we have been discussing all our lives? there in that supernal clime, after em-Who shall not clap his hads in the an- bracing Him who, by His sufferings on ticipation of that bless country, if it the hill back of Jerusalem, made our be no better than through holy curios- Heaven possible, and given salutation

INFLUENCE OF HOME. The Strong Lever by Which Men Are

Lifted Heavenward. It will be very difficult for reform in the had habits of men to be fully achome. There are romantic stories stated the project stated. But the whole precethe ones that are most generally exempt happy homes have lived pure, noble lives despite every discouragement; but these are strong natures. Not every mild for eternity, and that we do so in a to know what was the home life of the many men who are now embezzlers from refined surroundings have sunk down to the level of common thieves. Home extravagance may not have driven them to this place, but the want of a moral standard at home has done more The growing boy has early heard his father congratulate himself over a sharp, overreaching bargain over his neighbor in stocks or merchandise, and has seen his mother pleased. He has been brought up in a worldly home, for men are lifted Heavenward. uses of extravagance, show and folly, which is taught outside of home, without the existence of a religious life in ashes within .- N. Y. Tribune.

SALT AS CURRENCY.

dilissan, which is covered with stones and pebbles-the pest of the countryand has neither grass nor water, to the Bahr Assal (salt lake), lies through a track which seems to have been turned topsy-turvy between high and steep hills, and reminds one of infernal As salt is not only used for culinary pur-poses, but also as a currency, it is cut into pieces of the shape of a whetstone; they are about nine inches long, one this office, and have criticised his action. middle two inches wide. Black lava was an applicant with Mr. Zimmerman, beds abound and several deep craters. Mr. Clarkson said: "The President had Mimosas, from which gum arable is collected, acacias, saline plants and a few groves of doom palm trees are alone met journeying through this desolate counrock and entered the gorges of Guganta.

an exceedingly narrow defile in the meuntains, which close in en every side.

Trick, knowing nothing of the desire of On approaching the table land, as we the President for Mrs. De La Hunt's rewormed our way through these precipmiles the rise of the basaltic mass amounts to 6,000 or 7,000 feet.-Pitts-

TEA NOMENCLATURE. Manning of the Names by Which the Dif-ferent Varieties Are Known. The "Bohea" proper, is called so after ranges of hills in Fu-kien or Fe-kien, lit., "happy establishment," one of the eight provinces, with the capital Fuchou-fu on the river Min. "Con-gou," koe" is the Cantonese pronunciation of character for "white hair." This kind of tea is so called because for this sort only the youngest leaves are gathered, which have still the delicate down, the "white hair," on the surface. When older, all tea leaves are coriaceous. "Pou-chong," "folded tea," is a kind of tea so called at Canton after the method of packing it. The "brick tea," which has been much used for some years, is prepared in Central China from the comnoner sorts of tea. by soaking the tea refuse, as broken leaves, twigs and dust in boiling water and then pressing them tively speaking, the people of independinto molds. There are three qualitieslarge green, small green and black tea. Brick ten is universally used in Siberia and in Mongolia, where it also serves as than the people of the New York a medium of exchange. The Mongola place the brick, when testing the quality, on the head, and try to pull downwards the edges with both hands. They reject the brick as worthless if it break or bend.-Christian at Work.

Ir people will not be honest in their actions they will grow to be dishonest in her taboratory in their speech. The character that is gether for one of deceit and falsehood will show al hammer itself in words. -United Presbyterian.

A TOUCHING MELODRAMA

Ye Republican Civil-Service Refo Listen to This Tale of Wor. From a Speech by Renjamin Harrison in United States Senate, March 26, 1898. Mn. PRESIDENT: I have another car of our Indiana countles, is the town

Cannelton. The post-office there is the fourth class and I regret it exce ingly, because it withdraws from consideration here the case to which am about to refer. Isabelle De La H was the widow of Major De La Hunt. the Twenty-sixth Indiana Voluntee He was a Democrat-a Democrat before the war, a Democrat during the war. Democrat after the war, or after his turn from the army. Le was a gallan man. At Prairie Grove, in Arkansas he was shot down by a wound entire through the body. Recovering from the desperate wound, he rejoined his command and again received a rebel build through his arm. Disabled by these wounds received in his country service, he was compelled to leave the army and return to Perry County, Ind. In acknowledgment of his Democracy in recognition, I may hope, of his gallant service as a soldier, the Democracy of Perry County elected him to one of the county offices. But his days were few. His vital forces had been so sapped by the wounds which he had received that it was not long until a sorrowing widow and only child followed the remains of as brave a soldier as ever went out from Indiana to his last resting-place in the

grave. This widow, left with small rave. This winew, taining herself and that so boy. For many years her old father was postmaster at Cannelian, and she his principal and most efficient deputy. Something like a year or eighteen months ago, her old father bing berond eighty years of age and unable to dis-charge the duties of the office. Isabelle De La Hunt, the widow, was appointed on my request by Mr. Haston, then Postmaster-General, to this little post-

If there was in all this country one person who by reason of her iex, who by reason of her widowhood, who by rea son of the sacrifice she had mace is give ing the arm on which she leanet to sountry's service, was entitled to kept in office, was entitled to have her reputation guarded jealously by all men who represented the Government. It was Isabelle De La Hunt, Fearing, hovever, that some person might be meas crough to misrepresent her for the saccof of taining this little office, she wrete to the honorable Postmaster-General in March last expressing her apprehersion and asking him in case charges should be made against her to do her the favor of giving notice thereof, so that she could efute them, and also informing him her husband's service, death. financial necessities, and the fi

fact of her husband's politics. Mrs. De La Hunt was remov neither to that appeal nor to a later appeal to know the character of the vile harges that had been preferred spainst her was she given the simple reognition of an answer.

Now, Mr. President, perhaps of disinguished friend from Kansas, shose command of language so far sur asses

[From the New York Evening Post, May 2 1880.] cout, and General Harrison baris become President. Mrs. De La Haut an Take this away, or turn it to the mere plied for restoration to her old position as postmaster. There was no doubt as and that power is gone. All religion to local sentiment demanding the restoration of this most efficient and worthy person to her old office. She presented the household, is like the apples of the a petition more numerously signed than Dead sea-beautiful to the sight, but that of any other applicant, and repre- money, wealth and intellect they the patrons of the office. Of course, Mrs. De La Hunt was reappointed to her old position as soon as her old champion. A Decidedly Queer Custom Obtaining in Benjamin Harrison, became President? On the contrary, the office has been The descent from the plain of War- given to John Zimmerman, who has been chairman of the Republican County Committee, and whose only claim to the place is party service.

CHAPTER III. (From the New York Press, June 21, 1880.) WASHINGTON, June 10 .- A reporter of the United Press to-day called the attenregions. Nature has undergone some tion of Mr. Clarkson. First Assistant awful cataclysm in those solitary wastes. Postmaster-General, to the post-office The lake is 570 feet below the level of case at Cannelton, Ind., about which the the sea. About a third of the soil in the President has been criticised because of vicinity is covered with a sheet of salt the appointment of Mr. Zimmerman. half a foot thick, which resembles ice. Many papers have quoted Mr. Harrison's inch and three-quarters thick and in the in failing to appoint her now, when she made a memorandum directing- the appointment of Mrs. De La Hunt, supposing the office to be Presidential, but the with by the way. After days of tollsome apppointment was really of the fourth class, and I had already appointed Mr. try we came upon a huge wall of solid Zimmerman upon the recommendation trict, knowing nothing of the desire of appointment, nor of the circumstances of the case. I am inclined to think that nion soldier's widow to the Cannelton

CHAPTER IV. From the Dover (N. J.) Index, October 15, 1880.] CANNELTON. Ind., Oct. 16, 1889. Mesers. Hummel & Tillyer, 1880er, N. J. Gentlemen: In reply to yours of 10th inst., I have to say that I have not received the appointment, and it is with-out doubt settled that I am nor to receive it, for I have learned that shortly after the statement made by the New York Press and other papers ex-Congressman Poscy wrote to the present inumbent to have no fears of any change, as he (Posey) had made such water ments to Mr. Clarkson as would premy appointment was, at any time riously entertained by the Presides has been forced by Mr. Posey. Attorney-General Michener and ot ers to abandon it. Very respectfully ISARELDE DE LA HEN

The Harrison Administration the fight over the post-office at pendence, Mo., by deciding to retain Mormon recently appointed. Comparaence have no right to complain. They may not like Mormons, but they all remember how much better off the wn who had a burglar appointed for postmaster, or than the Arkansas lown new postmuster had been rousvicted in the Federal courts for sending

obscene matter through the mail-Louis Republic. -Alger is going to provide Tan good job in a private bosiness. The who have got sick of the old machine depublican stateoman who has any are the subjects of sarcasm. Well, we Republican statesman who has longings for the Presidency does like Noble, regard Tanner in the of a back number. - Chicago Herald

DEFEATED EVERYWHERE

The Stomach of the G. O. P. Is Now Ful There is wailing in the camp of mo-nopoly and privilege. Mournful epitaphs have been hung, and all the riscs perof Naussaus Crow. .. formed that appertuin unto a burial The Republican stomach is full of naus ous crow, garnished with wormwood and seasoned with the gall of bitter ness. For many a day the organs will eed their readers on explanations. They will seek to cover with petty excuss

that which appears in appropriate naked-ness. There is but one thing upon which the party of bluster can brag now-it can show more black eyes than ill the houris of the Mussulman heaven. The Iowa Democrats have at last got on of the wilderness of fanaticipa and ree whisky, and their Moses will new strike with his rod of right the tock of istice, and bring forth a pure stream hat will cleanse the State of Repubican sewage. He has led his faithful ollowers into the promised land of Dem-

cratic ascendancy. The role! Brigadier, Mahono, is buried or all time. The organs should not omplain of his destruction. Their meat and drink is abuse of rebel Brigadiers and they should rejoice that one of them the worst-has met his fate at the

nds of an honest man. The forged-letter dodge did not say the Fire-Alarm leader of the Ohio Resublicans. His sham pretense at espons ng the cause of Sunday saloon-closing did not save him. The respectable ele ment in his own party refused to vote for him, and he had nothing to expect from the Democrats. He, too, is done

The defeat of Foraker, Hutchison and cone, the election of Campbell, Boies and McKinney, is a stinging rebuke to the Administration and to the whole Republican party. Tuesday's votes show that the election of Harrison was an accident and a mistake. More than that, they show that the bow of promise for the Democrats in 1893 is already being set in the political heaven. They show too, that the tax-ridden, monopoly-or pressed people of this country are find ng out that they must look to the Demeratic party for their deliverance from the chains of error, dishonesty and fanaticism. The people have found that the Democratic party is their party, and, having learned this, they will stand by the party and their rights. - Chicago

THE RACE QUESTION.

Colored Minister's Original Views This Perpicalng Topic. A few Sundays since Rev. W. H. Sherwood, paster of the African M. E. Church, of Tallahassee, delivered a lecture to his congregation, baving for his text "The Race Problem." Among other things he sald, according to the

Tallahassee Floridian:

Mas was made to work. The construction of his hand is critenos of this. God made all mankind to work, but the negro he has deemed to labor. It is left to his chaire, work or per-ish, for God has ordained that the negro who steals shall be compt, and the second we recognize this fact the sounce Heaven and earth, which seem now to be against us will

urn in our favor.

The recent race wars are but the precurs of awfuler times yet to come. Futurity is im-penetrable by finite judgment. No conformity of efectionstances enables, us, to fully solve this perpicaling peoplem, yet a thoughtful observer of the signa of the times may foresee the uit mate issue. The problem admits of but one so

That is this the neuro must work. He was tion.

CHAPTER II.

From the New York Evening Post, May 1880.)

The Cleveland administration laving

He must get some money. What the negro and I promise you the white man will keep him there. You who are dependent upon these white people for employment had better make friends with them. If not, they will fill your places with the poor element of their own race, and with a cataputt of the combined forces of senting an overwhelming majority of huri us out, of, d. wn and under. What the pairons of the office. Of course, trouble the colored man is having be himelf is making it. The constant clames of the so called leaders of the race for political position and power fills the white man with ap-prehension of negro rule, thus fanning the ames of race prejudice. They will not submit a negro rule, and it can not be expected of bem. Such is unprecedented. So uniden a hem. Such is unprecedented. So sudden a hange of siave to master more than often angs somebody. Haman and Meedegal exuples. The negro race would be the sar r similar circumstances. I repeat it, the Elevated apon this basis he will stand; with ut these he falls. He must give up politics nú come out or he will get killed out. I am

ving it to you straight. A HIGH-TONED SALOON.

The Nation's Vice-President Sets Up Her at Washington.
A liquor Henne was resterday granted by the
iletric commissioners to Hon, Levi P. Morten,
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ty.-Washington Special. Thanksgiving Day is coming, and the Harrison punch-bowl and Morton's bar ought to furnish sufficient themes for the day, especially from a Prohibition-Republican stand-point. What a special it will yet be changed, and that Mrs. De House is rid of Frances Cleveland and La Hunt will be appointed, as it was the Rose Cleveland and President Cleveland. intention of the President to appoint the and that we have gorgeous wine dinners and Sunday excursions, and a \$20,000,000 Vice-President who is able to set up a bar, and that the country is governed by the Quays, Mahones, Dudleys, Clarksor and other Christian statesmen. Muscatine (Ia.) News-Tribune.

POLITICAL COMMENTS.

-We refrain from expressing an opinion of the Pan-Americans until it is seen how they pan out. - Troy Press. --- No Northern Republican need feel aggrieved because the spurious Repub clude all danger of his removal. From licanism of Mahone has been rejected at the it is conclusive that if the idea of the Virginia polls. - Buffalo Express (Rep.)

-Municipal Dignitary (to police of-ficial)-Order the force to have every Wheth

are ordered to make a haul of the gambling-houses. Policeman (to gambler) Jerry, we're goin' to raid ye about mid-night. Tell the byes. - Chicago Tribune.

whipped cream. The latter delicacy was not a familiar one to the child, nor did it impress her favorably. A relative questioned the little one on her return as to what she had for refreshment. "Jes' cake and soapsuds," was her reply.-Golden Days.

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